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PRICE, TWO CENTS

Unly Few Thousand to Re-

main on the Rhine.

40,000 ARE STILL IN AREA

Third Division Ordered to

Embark at Brest,

(By The Associated Press.):

troops except a few thousand to to

main on the Rhine, should be able to

leave France by September I, in the

event the tentative agreement for the

sale of American army supplies in

France to the Trench government at

The agreement between France and

the United States for the sale of

American army supplies, it is expect-

ed, will be put in writing in three or

four day. It was said the French

chamber of deputies would approve

that the United States could turn

over the supplies within two weeks

The exact price to be paid by

rance will not be made known un-

til the agreement is presented to the

chamber of deputies. It is known

however, that the amount involved

(By The Associated Press)

COBLENZ, Sunday, July 27-Army

headquarters vesterday gave permis-

sion for five American commercial

ravelers to proceed through the Co-

blenz bridgehead on business in the

Opportunity for the reopening of

rade relations between the United

states and Germany, was thus defi-

nitely afforded, allowing firms to

ompete with European houses in the

The Third division of the American

occupied area of Germany. It will

The 75 millimeter and 155-milli-

meter guns of the third division,

which were instrumental in stopping

ago, will be shipped on barges down

the Rhine to Rotterdam and thence

The movement of the third division

to the port of embarkation is expected

The departure of the Third division

vill leave approximately 40,000 Amer-

ican troops on the Rhine. These con-

to be completed within one week.

Angust

begin entraining for Brest

o the United States

the proposed contract speedily

com that date:

will exceed \$300,000,000

nterior of Germany.

ierman market.

FARIS. July 28-All American

DOUGHBOYS OUT OF FRANCE IN

Police Reserves Quell Disturbance Early Today.

NEGRO ATTACKS WORKERS

Mob Forms When Shot Is Fired at Loaded Wagon.

BULLETIN. CHICAGO, July 28 - Unless the police are able to quell the

race riots in Chicago's black belt, which began last night and continued today with one dead and more than fifty injured, city authorities may ask Governor Lowden to send a regiment of state troops to restore order.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Trouble be tween white men and negroes was tr newed in Chicago's black belt toda when Moses Thomas, a negro, fired several shots at a wagon load of white orkmen being taken to a South Sid factory. When an attempt was made by whites to disarm Thomas, a door negroes rushed to his assistance. The police quelled the disturbance and re ported that nobody had been injured The disturbance occurred on Wentworth avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh streets, where many negro workmen reside. A riot call was sent to the Decring Street police station, but when a wagon load of patrolmen arrived on the scene the fighting was over. Hundreds of white men and negroes were gathered in groups on the sidewalk and patrolman Philip Groak had Thomas in custody. The police dispersed the crowds and withdrew.

The police of the South Side district were kept busy throughout the morning answering calls due to clashes he tween white men and negroes. I cw arrests were made and none of the victims was reported seriously injured. Race rioting last night resulted in the deaths of two negrees and the injury of perhaps fifty or more whites Accounts of the origin of the strikers. trouble differ, but the version accepted by the police today is that the fight started at the 29th street bath ing beach, where the whites and colored people are accustomed to swim in Lake Michigan, although the two races are separated by an imag-inary line. This version of the af-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) **BETTER PHONE** SERVICE SOON, IS PROMISED

Letter of Corporation Commission Not Received Here.

Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company had not received this morning the letter, sent by the corporation commission, demanding better service. A. W. Bogenschultz, an official of the company, said a reply would be drawn up and sent to the commission on receipt of the let-

He said unless something unfore seen happened the service should improve materially in the course of a few weeks. The labor situation and the difficulty of getting intelligent girls has hindered the service, he says "We have not been able to keep up with the growth of the state," he added. "For two years during the war we were restrained from making any extensive additions and from in creasing the scope of our work. Dur ing those two years the size of cities in Oklahoma and business in the state has grown more than ever before Consequently we find ourselves confronted with the problem of catching up with this greatly increased demand. for telephone service and at the same time giving satisfactory service to our

DEFENSE RESTS IN FORD LIBEL CASE

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 28. Your honor, we are through."
Laconically Attorney Elliott G Stevenson, senior counsel for the Chicago Tribune in the Ford-Tribune, \$1,000,000 libel shit, thus announced to Judge Tucker shortly before 19 an appeal o'clock today that the defense had finished its case. The announcement came shortly after the trial of the case had entered its twelith week.

Rebutal testimony by the plaintiff began at once and this, with army ents and other closing formalities is expected to consume at least another two weeks.

The Leak

the Oldahoma City Times the right to see public police records, the Times was enabled to obtain access to a copy of the last shift reporof the police station. It was obtained through certain person, wh believe in the right of the public to have access to public records

Following is an exact copy of the shuft report, with spelling and on tuation the same as the original;

Oklahoma City, okla., July 27, 1919 Daily Report of Shift No. 3. Atresta Made

WOMAN ENTERS

PLEA OF GUILTY

TO KILLING BABY

Mrs. Dum Admits Charge

When Court Reconvenes.

(By International News Service.)

harge of second degree murder, car-

w the defense today to testify that

she was meane when she shot the lit-

at the Lennox home of I. Allen Dimn.

novelist and former editor of "Sun

Attorney Gives Notice.

10 30, John F. Noxon, leading attor-

ney for the defense, announced that

is chent desired to change her plea.

Justice Brown gave his consent

cas led to the petitioner's place out

ide the railing, a deathly silence set-

o the big crowd of summer resort

"Gladys C. Dunn, do you wish to

In a barely audible voice, Mrs

"Yes-I plead guilty to manslaugh-

Husband Rushes to Side.

and her husband tushed to her side

District Attorney Ely then began a

rief review of the case for the prose-

ution. He termed it "one of the most

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She swayed slightly as she finished

hange your plea?" asked the clerk.

view of the pretty defendant.

Dunn answered:

and led her to a chair.

Shortly after court convened at

Case No. 1124. It pendaryis col. 19 e frisco, vagrancy. . Fuller Parker have No. 1125 James Scott, 710 e Jit assault. Case No. 1126 Forest Burns, 1000 West 16th at; speeding Case No. 1127. Fannie Lewis, col. 312 e Grand Jostering. Parket & Fuller Case No. H28. Marguerte Lane cul 312 e Grand lostering

Case No. 1180. Sam Samis, col, calif, lottering Sosbec, Roberts, Kitchens Case XXXXX B. J. Brown, Terminal station, vageancy, h tor county. Breeze, B T officer

The Following Calls Were Made on This Shift. Call came in that some scrapictons looking characters were barging around Episco crossing and so Walker of allowed h and call bothing to it

The case where the rubbery of \$500 was elelen from a man at Bristol botel is still in hands of officers Roberts and Soxbee for investigation. So

Cult came in that the man that did the Shorting on the morning of the 27 was ready to sive bimes! So the officers as officer answorth are call and a colore man alls to came of James Scott was brought to station and a charge of assault with attempt to will was filed against bim. Ally Burns was also mutified of the affra). Capt Frank Hefner Setgt Withington

CAPITOL HILL CAR COMPLAINT HEARD

Hearing on the application of the people of Capitol. Hill for the inauguration of a thirty-minute schedule on the Capitol Hill street car line is on today before the corporation ammission. The evidence submitter this morning was for the purpose of showing that the business on that line sustrius a better schedule than now maintained

ONE MAN SHOT IN DUEL WITH CHICAGO STRIKERS

shot and killed and another seriously murder of her 3 year old baby boy, at exhibits and township fairs. wounded fate yesterday in a strike came to an unexpected and abrupt riot on the southwest side of the ending today when the young mother city. The shooting, according to the pleaded guilty to manslaughter and police, was the result of trouble be- was sentenced to one year at hard latween strikers at the Crane company's bor in the Pittsfield house of correc-

COAL FOR SCHOOLS ARRIVES IN CITY

Eight cars of coal for the public the ols have arrived in the city and the boy as he sat in his worker chair re being unloaded as fast as possible he three schools in Capitol Hitt beng supplied first, according to J. C. stearley, secretary of the board Three more cars are i transit. Approximately forty cars are necessary to fill all the school bunks ers, says Stearley

HOT WINDS MENACE CORN CROP: PRICE UP

domestic corn crop of 1919 will be cut in two by drouth and hot winds resulted today in boisting prices more than 6 cents a hushe Reports were current that the crop the central states had already been damaged 25 percent.

Active buying carried the Decomber delivery to the highest prices set this season, \$1.72%, as against \$1.66% to \$1.66% at the close on Saturday.

CITY SHIPPING SURVEY STARTED BY DRISCOLL

A survey of Oklahoma City exports and imports showing the number of carloads, quantity per carload, value, and other figures of interest, will be begun immediately, according to H. D. Driscoll, manager of the Oklaho-

ma Traffic association.
A questionnaire listing various commodities and with proper space for filling in information about each, is being sent out to manufacturers and importers in the city. The results of the survey will be used in rate hearings and for first hand information at the traffic association

HAYWOOD OBTAINS RELEASE ON BOND

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 28. Planning an immediate return to Civicago, to be followed later by a tour from the federal prison here today Oklahoma City, while a flock of the pump remained until the adupon receipt of papers from Chicago frightened hens flee in the other divent of brick buildings and metroshowing approval of his bond, pending

Reasserting that he and ninety-two other I. W. W's had not been given trysting place where Rebecca in her is a mystery. a fair trial, but expressing confidence sunbounct and calico dress has arthe today are able to tell what that the higher courts would reverse that the lower courts in his and bronze-faced Joe in his "chaps" of them say, that it was moved to case Haywood said he would appeal and sombrero. They go strolling off some house on the outskirts of the in his tour, which is to begin in the together toward the river and the two city and later was discarded on aceast to the working men of the count farmers on the porch of the Citi- count of age or rust-or moved to

The Bonds, Too

it. However, recent changes in m.

POULTRY PROFIT

House Concurs in

WASHINGTON, July 28.-With Mrs. Dunn was being tried on the ut a record vote the house today adopted a resolution providing for rying with it a penalty of life imprisrecess from August 2 to September 2 onment. The trial had proceeded three During this time, the senate is exdays and witnesses were to be offered nected to be continuously at work or

peace freaty. lebate and demand by some mem bers that congress stay in session until something was done for men disharged from war service and to reice the high cost of living

relief legislation and living problems should have immediate consid

Mrs. Dunn, very pale and trembling. ARMY OFFICERS' led over the court toom and women spectators craned their necks for a

Senate Authorizes 18,000 Instead of 9.500.

The retained in the army this year

Ye Olde Towne Pumpe

Oklahoma City Rebeccas of Thirty Years Ago Took Their Pitchers to a Community Well on the Present Site of the Lee-Huckins Hotel; No One Knows Where Pump Has Gone.

Two Indians pull their roan and their pipes on their boots and con black caruses onto their haunches time their lengthy discussion. and stop in a cloud of dust at the trough. A group of children playing in the street shouts "Howdy," and one of them, in the hope of receiving a coin or feather, jumps to the pump handle. A little pig w 'of the country, William D. Haywood, lowing in the mud made by a leak ner of Main and Broadway at the former secretary of the Morld was released in the tank bounces squealing to rear end of what was then the Citiformer secretary of the Industrial in the tank bounces squealing to rear end of Workers of the World, was released shelter behind the Citizens' bank of zens' bank.

rection across Broadway.

These are the kind of scenes that Oklahoma City's town pump nessed thirty years ago. W. J. Pet-tee, an "89er," thirty days after the famous run sold the community Oklahoma City, then called Oklahoma, a large pump which was im-

politan ways shortly before 1900. The A little later on, just before ever history of the pump after it left its ning, the pump becomes the village time-honored position on Broadway zens' bank knoch the ashes out of a farm in the county.

City Fathers Principals in Unique Airplane Wedding Pretty Girls

Patterson Cast Ballot Against Water Issue; Donnelly the Other Seven.

Voted Against

wn department van Fatterson later department, made against my cown wishes, led once to followe that the

RECORDS SMASHED

ords for prodits made from chick se county home demonstration tion shows that \$544 eggs were set head Bay Saturday. Lieut George S. Burgess, U. S. aviator, and Miss Millie and \$22 chicks were hatched, 100 of M. Schaffer arranged the old ceremony, to be performed with the aid of two which were tasked. Ninety dozen appliance. One was to carry Burgess and Miss Schaffer and the other Rev eggs were sold during the three Alexander Wouters of Brooklyn and First Lieut, Eugene H. Bartsdale, pile CHICAGO, July 28 -Oue man was trial of Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn for the money earned came from prizes won Several dollars of the and best man. Wireless phones were to be used for reading the services and earned came from prizes word answering "I will" and "I do". The bridesmaid, on the ground below, was

Plan for Recess NECRO IS SHOT

The vote was preceded by a sharp Representative Ferris, democrat, o

Oklahoma, started a lively political debate by declaring that the soldier

LIST INCREASED

WASHINGTON, July 28-Wit out a record vote the senate today passed and sent to the house the administration bill authorizing an increase from 9,500 to 18,000 in the number of commissioned officers to

Lieut George S. Burgess of Brooklyn and Miss Millie M. Schaffer of Seagate.

Sky weldings are becoming quite common these days, but what is prol-ably the most unique one yet recorded was scheduled to take place at Sheep

about the wedding as it proceeded. The ceremony was to be part of

annual New York police games.

MEDIA IO OUR

Frank Jones, Stroud, Expect

ed to Recover From Wound.

Frank Jones, a negro 35 years old.

vas shot and seriously injured in a

treet car wear the intersection of

Seventeenth street and Shartel ave-

me according to a closely guarded

shift report of the police. James

cott, a subsequent shift report states.

surrendered himself to the police some time last night. He is charged

by the police with an assault with

Jones was shot in the right should

er, the bullet ranging down into his

stornich. It was thought yesterday at the Emergency hospital that the

yound would prove fatal, but Jones'

oday. Following the shooting the

injured negro was taken in the street car to Main street and Broadway

where the city ambulance took him!

to the hospital. Jones lives at Stroud

DE FRIENDLIES' FOLKS

AIN' ALLUZ DE ONES

WHUT'S WANTIN' T'

DO SUMPN FUH YOU.

-- HEAP O' TIMES

HIT'S DE ONES WHUT'S

WANTIN' YOU T' DO

SUMPN FUH DEM!

LOCAL FORECAST-Generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday, continued

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

\$1 5 A. 79 6 C. 78 7 A. 76 8 A. 11 19 C.

stiempt to kill.

IN CAR FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .-Sale of beer containing 214 percent alcohol was permitted in a decision by Judge William H. Sawtelle of Arizona in the United States district court here today, sustaining a demurrer of the Ranter Brewing company which asked that a government action to prohibit the sale of

such beer be dismissed. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- After nearly two hours' debate and while the temperature in the chamber was hovering around the 100 mark, the house today voted to repeal the 10 percent tax on foda water and ice cream.

MCRE ARMY AUTOS **TO ARRIVE SOON**

More army flivvers, such as those ecently received at the capitol and distributed among the several departments, are expected to reach here within a short time, according to Henry Wood, highway commissioner Wood said he had received advices that more of the Fords will be given to the state and that they are

expected at most any time. The last contingent for Fords departments, will be recalled and sent over the state for use in road construction work as they are needed,

Lure Men to Gambling Den MAY BE HOME

Quiet Spots on Long Islam Are Retreats for Gamblers' Palaces.

NEW YORK, July 38 - A namher of pretty young women ex-pensively gowned and making their homes in fashionable New York hotels; are the "lures" for a string of gambling palaces, hidden away in quiet spots on Long Island, it developed today, for lowing a sensational raid on an alleged gambling home near Lymnbrook early Sunday

It is the business of these girls to make the acptaintance of wealting hotel guests, entice them to gambling houses, and assist in soothing the feelings of heavy losers who are inclined to 'squeal" to the police

The Nassua county civic organization, which engineered Sunday mornings raid, is determined to drive gambling houses from Long Island and has employed a large force of private detectives: ried out during a severe electrical storm When officials equality their was through iron doors and steel fatticed windows they found lotts or fifty worden, some at them in evening clothes and an equal number of men gathered about card tablets and rouleste tables with \$500 and \$1,000 bills scattered about. The proprietor, cashier and doorkeeper retused to give their names when arested and were booked as "John Proprie-ton," John Cashier" and "John Doorkerper" A man who gave the name of Wilson Mizner, the playwright, furnished cash bail,

to hear the ceremony by wireless phone and an announcer told the crow

P. Johnson to Construct the Germans on the Marne a year

Plans for a three-story and base nent building of reinforced concrete 50 by 140 feet to be erected on the acant lot on First street, just east of the building at the southeast corner of First and Broadway, are being

Beach, Cal.

imilar to a bank building will be one of the features of the building which will be absolutely fireproof throughout. The gas company's lease in their present quarters expires lanuary |

Rail Association Chief Dies. UNION SPRINGS, July 28-14 M. Blount, vice president of which were loaned to heads of state American Railway Short Line as and ation, and president of the Biham and Southeastern railway, died a his tome here today after an illnes it four weeks

army has been ordered home from the

Three-Story Building.

drawers Hawk and Farr architects, for First division, holding the for First division. The building will be corcupied by the Oklahoma Gas Callectric company when complete approximate cost will be about the American forces in Germany, such as the hospital, commissary, engineers and sanitary experts together specific according to officials of the with squads engaged in dispersing of

gas company, and will be occupied army material and other necessary by them under a long time lease, the duties. exact period of which cannot b learned, as F. P. Johnson is in Long An elaborately ornamental front

Berlin Bank Gets

LONDON, July 28-An Americas an of \$100 000,000 has been obtained Martin Nordegg, representing the mische Bank of Berlin, according an Exchange Telegraph dispatch m Berlin. It was said 10 percent the loan would be deposited in foreign bonds to the German bank's

Large Loan in U. S.

GREEKS ROUT TURKS IN FIGHT AT SMYRNA

LONDON, July 28 -Fifteet hundred dead and wounded Turks were left on the field after two clashes with Greek patrols near Symrua and Aidin, in Asia-Minor, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. Greek reinforcements were rushed up when the lighting

There have been numerous clashes between Turkish and Greek troops in the Vilayets of Smyrna and Aidin since the Greeks were landed or the coast of Asia-Min

TWO WAR CROSSES FOR DEAD HEROES

Two more croix de guerre have the United States army recruiting office here to be awarded to the nearest relatives of Chester F. Campshowed extraordinary heroism on the field of battle in France, each give ing his life in the assault on

Chester F. Campbell was a memher of Company I. 142nd infantry. He fell near St. Etierme. Ben L. Sanders was also of the 142nd its fantry. Company F. He is the of Mrs. Sarah Sanders, to will cross will be presented with priate ceremon

Certificates to be awarded men class, of which there are but ten and women who served in the Red will receive a blue ribbon with twross during the war have been re- white stripes; the 1,000-hour claseived by the Oklahoma county chap- will get a blue ribbon with one whit ter and will be distributed just as stripe, the 800-hour class, a plain soon as the badges and ribbons ar- blue ribbon, and the 40-hour class rive. The certificates bear a Latin a khaki ribbon. Men will be awardnscription, "Pro Patria," at the top, ed a blue badge with the Red Cross

Red Cross Awards

Hundreds of Oklahoma City Women Are to Be Given

Badges and Certificates for Faithful Service for

Our Men-at-Arms During the War;

List of Those Eligible.

followed by the words. The Ameri- upon it. can Red Cross, then the name of Mrs. Revel Haskell it the recipient, and "In recognition of charge of distribution of the hadges. service faithfully performed in behalf ribbons and certificates, says she will of the nation and her men at arms." not be able to pass them out until bell of Drunfright and Ben L. Sait-Signatures of President Wilson, J. later this week, as only a part have ders of Rubottom, Okla. Both boys H. Davison, chairman of the war arrived.

2.400 Hour Class. council; George W. Simmons, man-The ten women receiving the 2,405 mur class awards are: Mrs C. L. ager of the southwestern division of hour class awards are: Mrs C. L. Daugherty, Mrs. Addie Copp. Mrs. W. J. Pettec Mrs. Ed. Overholser, Mrs. William Mee, Mrs. David McKinstry, Mrs. W. S. Hanson, Mrs. Colin Valentine, Mrs. Rouel Haskelt, jr., Nora J. Gailbeath the Red Cross, and W. A. Lybrand, chairman of the Oklahoma county chapter, follow. Badges Also Awarded. Each of the persons who receives a certificate will also get a badge

Gaithraith.

1.600 Hour Class. Awards in the 1,600-hour class go to Mrs. Joseph Huckins, Mrs. Anns H. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)